come of some of the warships had been hit as they are cleaming well. within radius of the forts in order tha they can bring their secondary butter tes into play. Innemuch as no reports have been received from the Admire commanding it to thought the Turkers

cinitio are exaggerated It is stated at the War Office that force which isoded south of January. near the town of Clatiques, had ad vanced inland and was engaged by the male body of the Turks

YANKEE STEAMSHIP HIT BY GERMAN AVIATORS' **BOMBS**, SAYS VAN DYKE

Washington Officials Say Reparation Will Be Asked for Damages to Cushing.

Minister Van Dyke at the Hague reported to the State Department today that the American steamer Cushing, from Philadelphia for Rotterdam, was damaged by bombs dropped Sen. but that no lives were lost

The report gave no indication of the or extent of the damage Officials here said the case was the first of its kind during the present war, and that so far as they could recollect there was no precedent in

would be made to Germany with re-quest for payment of damages on the ground that a neutral vessel, which ground that a neutral vessel, which under the ordinary rules of interna-tional law should be free from moles-tation, had been attacked. It was not thought in official quar-

ters that any serious issue would be raised because it is accepted that the bombs were not dropped delibratly but under the impression that a hos-ille vessel was being attacked.

The Cushing had \$415,000 insurance on her hull and cargo, issued by the Government War Risk Bureau. She is a Standard oil ship, formerly der German registry and named Prometheus.

DERNBURG PROTESTS STATEMENT ON GERMANY

can Academy of Political and Social Science against a declaration said to have been made at last night's meeting of the Academy, that Ger-

he said the declaration made last night was "absolutely false." The The

Dr. Dernburg went on to explain that Germany had only complained of the inequality of treatment that his are shut out of Germany, whereas there is a free transit of arms to The Great Britain.

Monday's Lexington Entries.



VENTH RACE - Selling there ear olds and sell mile and a sixteenth "Godered Gir. Tavolan, 164; Klicos, 164; Klicos, 164; Klicos, 166; Kl Apprenties all and lasteni.

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TAPS for the "Grows-upe."
Tasty TAPS JR. (Chocolate)
for the "Little Ones."
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GERMANS REPORT ALLIES REPULSED WEST OF THE **YSE**R

latest reports indicated the faction Africks North of Ypres and East of the Canal Also Reported Checked

RUSSIANS DEFEATED.

Berlin Declares That Their Drive North of Poland Is

Succeeding.

BERLIN rets London). May t-Associated Prem.) -The German General Headquarters Staff to-day gave on the following statement.

"The battle reported yesterday on the western bank of the Tpres Canal ended unsuccessfully for the enemy. who lost heavily. To the east of the WARHINGTON, May 1.- American Canal and north of Ypres the enemy made several unsuccessful attacks. "The port of Dunkirk again was bombarded by our artillery fire.

Between the Meuse and the Moselle only infantry engagements took from German aircraft in the North place in the vicinity of Ailly and Aprement. All the French attacks failed with very heavy loss.

"On April 29 we shelled Rheims as reprisal for the bombardment of places behind our fighting line. other wars. It was believed that representations full well, it will be easy for him to

"The enemy lost three aircraft yes terday. An English airman was shot down southwest of Thielt (near Bruges, Belgium), another fell near Weiltje as the result of our fire, and a third enemy aeroplane was obliged to land near Niedersuisbach.

"A battle near Szawie ended in our favor. The Russians, after suffering heavy loses, retreated after setting fire to Szawie. They went in the direction of Mitau Icapital of the Russian province of Courland). They are being pursued.

"Up to the present (in this engagement) we have made 1,000 pris-oners and have taken ten machine guns, a large quantity of baggage and ammunition wagons and much

"Absolutely False," He Says at
Meeting, of Charge Concerning
Sale of Arms By U. S.

PHILADELPHIA. May 1.—Dr.
Bernhard Dernberg, former Colonial
Becretary of Germany, raised his
woice in protest at to-day's session of the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social

Howard Berry, the University of Pennsylvanta athlete who recently many had protested against the right of the United States to sell and distribute arms to belligerent countries.

Dr. Dernburg came here as a listener to the discussions on the effect of the European War on America's interests, and at the close of to-day's passion made a brief speech in which is scheduled for the Thomas Lynch Association Games at Celtic Park on Sunday, May 15. Other events open to A. A. U. athletes at these games consist of 100-yard run, novice; 200-yard, 500-metre and 1,000-yard runs, handicap and a 35-pound weight scratch.

Auto-Truck Runs on Sidewalk-Kills a Man, Injures Another, Jack McNally, a laborer of No. 324 address in which the statement is said to have been made was delivered by Charles Noble Gregory of Washington, D. C., who spoke on the "sale of munitions of war byne utrais to of No. 416 West Twenty-fifth Street, of No. 416 West Twenty-fifth Street, received a fractured leg this after-noon when the steering year on an auto-truck ewned by the Adams Express Company and driven by Peter Larkin of No. 208 East Seventieth Street, broke and the machine ran up on the sidewalk, striking both men. The accident occurred at Tenth avenue and Eighteenth Street.

Couldn't Pay Rent, Ends Life. Behind with his rent payments an fearing he would be dispossessed to-

day, according to his wife, Cornelius Fischer, sixty years old, a baker out of Fork, committed suicide by inhaling gas at his home, No. 453 West One Hundred and Twenty-fourth Street. His wife found him dead this morning

New York Sound Steamship Grounds on Barnogat Shools. A steamship which ran ashore or Barnegat Shoals, on the New Jersey fied as the Peter H. Crowell, bound

Bodies of Man and Woman Found in East River. The body of a woman was found to-

day in the East River near Pier No. 6, in Brooklyn, and shortly afterward the body of a man was picked up near lifer No. 8. Both bodies had been in the water about four months. The woman was 5 feet 7 inches tail and weighed 160 pounds, and the man 5 feet 5 inches and weighed 150 pounds.

New London Member of Elks Found in

River. The body of Frederick Schwartz, a salesman, of No. 52 East Ninetyseventh Street, was taken from the North River at Fifty-ninth Street to-day. There was in his pocket a certif-icate of membership in New London Lodge, No. 360, B. P. O. E. The body was taken to the morgue.

Venice Quita Smoking for a Day. VENICE, May 1.-Throughout Hungary to-day is being observed as 'Abstain-from-Smoking' day. Every smoker will be expected to abstain from using either pipe, cigar or cigar-ette and to give the money thus saved to a fund for invalid soldiers.

Bank Reserve, \$179,180,370. The statement of the actual condition of Clearing House banks and trust companies shows that they hold \$176.-180,370 reserve in excess of legal re-quirements. This is a decrease of suirements. This is a 1845,500 from last week.

FIRST POSED PROTO OF SIR JOHN FRENCH AT FLANDERS FRONT



CORNELIUS J. CRONIN LEFT WHOLE ESTATE TO MANY CHARITIES

GEN SIR JOHN FRENCH (His First Posed Photo-graph Taken At the from)

Old Fourth Warder Had De voted Last Years of His Life to the Needy and His Church.

The will of Cornelius F. Cronin, who fied last week at the Catholic Club, where he had lived for many years, was filed to-day for probate in the Surrogate's Court. Mr. Cronin, a former resident of the old Fourth Ward, since his retirement from business more than ten years ago had devoted his time and his money to charitable and religious work. In his will he left his entire estate to re-

Mr. Cronin had been particularly generous to the Servants of Relief for Incurable Cancer, in Cherry Street. It was the sisters of this institution who took care of his body when h died. His will leaves the institution \$10,000, besides an eighth part of the residuary estate.

Paul the Apostle for the purpose of erecting a new house of studies of God! that is not the man!" of the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., the Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor and ton at Plainfield, N. J.?" asked Mr.

The Institute for the Blind, Sisters The Institute for the Blind, Sisters of St. Joseph of Peace, a New Jersey corporation, one part; New York Catholic Protectory, for the benefit of St. Philip's Home for Industrious Boys, on epart; St. John's Long Island City Hospital, one part; Society of St. Vincent de Paul, two parts; Sisters of the Poor of St. Francis, for the benefit of St. Joseph's and St. Francis Hospital, two parts, and the Francis Hospital, two parts, and the Servants of Relief for Incurable Can-

cer, one part.

After making these bequests the will reads: "For personal reasons I make a provisions for my cousins. Thomas P Nagle, Margaret Hoy and Julia C The tota lvalue of the estate is not

Son-in-Law Not Included. WASHINGTON, May 1.- The Interstate Commerce Commission to-day held a family 50-trip railroad ticket did not include a son-in-law unless he was a dependent one.

GERMANS SHELL **DUNKIRK AGAIN** WITH HEAVY GUNS

THE EVENING WORLD. SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1016.

Len More Projectiles Fall Inside British War Base on French Coast.

AVIATORS FIND GUNS.

Attempt to Drop Bombs on the Mammoth New Krupps in Belgium.

PARIS. May 1 (Aspectated Press) .-The French War Office this afternoon gave out the following statement: "No change has been reported in the general altuation on the front since the giving out of the official

"Ten more shells fell on Dunkirk during the evening of yesterday (Priday) and there were several victime."

Dunktrk remained caim and there was no sign of a panic during the first bombardment by shells from giant German guns, according to the editor of a newspaper of that city who has arrived in Paris. He said the bombardment began at 11.30 A. M. Thursday and continued until 2.30 P. M. Twenty projectiles in all were M. Twenty projectiles in all were hurled into the city. They fell at intervals of about seven minutes. All of them were 18-inch shells, which blasted craters sometimes 45 feet across and sent up great columns of dense. black amoke.

British aviators have discovere and attacked the German batteries which from a distance variously estimated at from sixteen to even twentyeight miles hurled great shells at the French port and attempted to drop shells upon them.

FOLKESTONE, England, May 1.-Refugees arriving here from Dunkirk. France, report that six shells from the German 17-inch guns fell in Dunkirk Friday evening at intervals of ten minutes. Considerable damage was done to the town. The women and children of Dunkirk are leaving in

JAMES W. OSBORNE AND "OLIVER" ONE. SAYS RAE TANZER

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Mr. Wood read from Miss Tanser's deposition before United States Commissioner Houghton in which she took

Osborne. She calmly nodded and an- the hotel in Plainfield. for the Blind, the Guild of the In- W. Osborne was not the man; that fant Saviour, the Marquette League, when she had a good look at him in the Catholic Missionary Union of the Commissioner's office she saw he Washington, D. C., the Church of St. was not the man; that when she went hape five seconds' pause, Rae Tanser home she said to her sister Rose, "My

St. Benedict's Home for Destitute Wood as his last question.

"I won't answer that," replied Ras The residuary estate is to be divided into eight parts and istributed as Tanzer, "unless you will let me explain why I changed my story." Benjamin Slade took up the direct examination of the girl.

"Is James W. Osborne," he asked as his last question, "the man you know as Oliver Osborne?" "Yes." replied Miss Tanger, vold of

any expression of emotion. Miss Tanzer said she visited No. 115 Broadway two days before she conher suit, and waited around the door f James W. Osborne's office. She saw him go in; had a profile view of him for a few seconds.

Q. And was that the man you as Oliver Osborne? A. Yes. Q. And you told Slade & Slade that ie was? A. Yes.

Q. Did you subsequently see W. Osborne in the office of the United States Commissioner? A. Yes. Q. And did you recognize him there

News Odditics

ONE DEATH IN A YEAR is the record of Inman, Kan., with a population of 550, and the town officials say in apology that he was past eightyeight years old.

BULGING KANSAS .- Geary County farmer motored to a savings bank and deposited a grain sack filled with \$7,500 in small bills.

STANDARD FOR NOODLES is to be established at a Department of Agriculture public hearing. It refers, however, to alimentary pastes.

MERMAIDS make better swimming instructors than mermen, local Civil Service Commission decides after watching the vak of men and women applicants for six jobs in public baths.

SCRANTON SCHOOLMA'AMS form a labor union

CHINA REFUSES **MOST IMPORTANT DEMANDS OF JAPAN**

Sorry, "Says Mikado's Envoy "I Believe My Government Will Be Disappointed."

PEKING May 1. The Chinese Government has definitely refused made by Japan

On learning of China's decision. Japanese Minister Eki Hick: said to the Chinese Foreign Minister, Lu Cheng-Halang

"I am sorry I believe my Government will be disappointed

The Chinese Foreign Minister, at meeting to-day of representatives China's reply in the shape of a formal note. This announced China's rejection of Group V. of the Japanese demands in its entirety. This group, as originally submitted to China. contained what are perhaps the most mportant demands made by Japan.

for employment by the Chinese Government of "forceful Japanese" as political, financial and military ad-

It provided, among other things

as the gentleman you had known as Oliver Osborne? "I won't answer that question," she

Q. And you won't answer because you are afraid to do so might inriminate you? A. Yes. The answers were given without

shade of feeling. Ras Tanzer identified a photograph of James W. Osborne, which she bought on March & last, when she "thought" it was a photograph of the Oliver Osborne who took her to Plain-

"You bought it," queried Lawve Benjamin Slade, Safford's counsel because it represents the Oliver Osborne who took you to Plainfield?" "Yes, sir," replied the witness.

Q. Have you visited Riggs's restaurant with the gentleman represented by that photograph? A. Yes; Q. And Shanley's, in Forty-third

Street? A. In Forty-second Street; Q. And did you visit a moving ploture show with the gentleman represented by the picture? A. Yes.

Q. And did that gentleman eat dinser at your house? A. Yes; in De-cember, 1914. My sisters, Rose and Dors, were there. Q. What did the gentleman represented by the picture say to you

about California? A. He said be came from Santa Ross, Cal.; that his family had a large ranch there. Q. Did he promise to marry you

A. Yes; often. He promised me that back her identification of James W. Sunday morning before we went to then? A. Yes, sir.

> Q. And were you after you left that As she uttered the word, after per

haps five seconds' pause, Rae Tanner swung her white kid gloves over her right hand. The left corner of her mouth drawn down. There was no other sign of emotion.

Miss Tanzer declared "the gentleman represented by the photograph" was jealous of her "going with a doctor," and said he would come around every night to see that she didn't go with him." He asked her to take a trip to Albany with him, but she declined, because she "didn't know how to approach" her sister on the subject. She said her mother has been dead one year and her father four years, and that she and her three sisters keep house together.

Dora Tanzer, Rae's elder sister, walked gladly to the witness chair

walked gladly to the

She described thivers eyes as bluish gray (as are the eyes of James W. Osborne). She said Oliver wore a gray suit, carried "some nice cane" and wore a big horseshoe pin with white and blue stones in it.

Henjamin Slade re-examined Dora.

Q. You have heard James W. Os-orne testify in this trial? A. Yes. Q. And you know his voice? A.

O. And is that the voice of the man who came to your home with your W. Osborne, whom you see here, is the man who came to your house with

BIG EARTHOUAKE SHOCK RECORDED: LASTS TWO HOURS

Most Violent Disturbance in Years Estimated to Be 5,500 Miles From Washington.

and reached greatest intensity at

from Washington of 5,560 miles. At the Weather Bureau's seismographic division it was believed today that Chill was the scene of the

12.65 A. M. at an estimated distance

CLEVELAND, O. May 1.-The elemograph at St. Ignatius College Observatory here recorded an unusually severe earthquake to-day at a distance of about 6,000 miles. The first preliminary tremors were re- Every piece of baggage taken aboard corded at 1.12 A. M., the second at was first claimed and identified on 1.22, the maximum coming at 1.46 and the pier by its owner and secret lasting two minutes. The end was service men were stationed at all recorded at 2.33 A. M.

entrances to the ship. Rev. Father Odenbach, the observer at the college, said the snocks were of passage, many of the passengers, as a bel the most violent recorded for several a majority of whom were English. years, even more violent than earth were nervous and agitated. Many remore occasioned by the Japanese white and anxious faces lined the rail colcanic disturbance several months as the big steamship sild away from shore and the realization reached all

LONDON, May 1 -A severe earthon board they were on their way to a hock was recorded early to-day at possible encounter with a German the observatories at Cardiff and the submarine. late of Wight. The indications recorded suggest that the centre of the disturbance was in Japan the Cunard Line, "but never until to-

SIEGEL'S EX-WIFE HECKLED IN HUNT FOR MONEY HE HAD

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sion-why should she object?" For ten or fifteen minutes the up roar lasted. GOT \$25,000 A YEAR FOR A

TIME. Mrs. Wilde was questioned William Henkel Jr., counsel for the trustees of the bank depositors. Q. How long were you married Henry Slegel? A. Thirteen years. Q. You are now divorced from him?

A. Yes, in March last. We were separated for four years before that. Q. What money was paid to you by Mr. Siegel during your separation? officials in explaining the publication A. Twenty-five thousand dollars a emphasized that it was intended as

Q. When did you last see Mr. Sie-

O. What was the last sum he paid you? A. He gave me \$1,000 in December, 1912. Q. Mr. Siegel has given

jewelry, has he not? A. Not for ten Q. Did Mr. Siegel ever transfer any property to your name? A. Never. Q. Where have you been living here in New York? A. In Washington

Square, in an apartment. Q. Didn't you live at the St. Regis Hotel? A. For a short time before the separation agreement was signed HAS AN ACHING HEART FOR DEPOSITORS.

It was at this point that the row over the photograph occurred. peace was finally restored Jacob Lat-zer, one of the depositors who had walked gladly to the witness chair and took the oath after Rae had been dismissed. When she was asked whether James W. Osborne was the man who came to her home with her sister, she replied: "I dassen't say, because I am under indictment for perjury."

On cross-examination, Assistant District Attorney Wood read Dora Tanser's testimony before Commissioner Wood about Oliver Osborne's attentions to her sister, Rae, She recalled having given the testimony. She described Oliver's eyes as bluish gray (or age are the eyes of Lea.")

Q. Do you know anything of Mr.

Q. Do you know anything of Mr. Siegel's finances, where any money of his may be?

A. I do not. I'd find some for myself if I did. I had \$900 of my own in the Fourteenth Street Store bank, but I drew it out when I separated to New York to be sent to the Pacific coast by way of the canal, at less

from Mr. Siegel.

Here Latzer jumped up again, bristling. "I want to show." he said.
"that Mrs. Siegel said she was coming over to this country to help the depositors get what they could to repay them. But all of a sudden she weak-positors whom you see here, is the man who came to your house with the Tanzer?

PEACE CONGRESS ADJOURNS.

PEACE CONGRESS ADJOURNS.

Women Will Present Resolution the man who came to your house with the Tanzer?

Rae Tanger?

"Oh, no. I won't answer that," replied Dora. She did not seem to recognize anything odd in swearing to the identity of James W. Osborne's bankrupt? A. When I read it in yoice but refusing to identify the man himself.

THE HAME INCLUDED THE International Congress of Women concluded its sessions bankrupt? A. When I read it in Paris in January, 1914. I never knew anything of it before that.

WED ON MONEY SHE GOT AT by the defendant, pears the defendant.

in the Mamaruneck property."

Now Penetine Saker took the attor-ney's office, and, leaning toward Mra. With with a menacing finger shak-

your daughter's wedding has som You were two diamond chains of the front of your dress and

1,500 Passengers

GERMAN WARNING

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While there were no cancellations

"The Germans have been trying to

spoil our trade for some time," said

Charles P. Sumner, general agent of

day have they manifested such an

actively friendly desire to put us out

of business. I anticipate that from

this time on every German method

ships.

trands around your neck didn't you!

taken According to this story, the British fleet guarding the Channel was wellb erately withdrawn with the object of luring the German aubmarines into s tangle of mine fields and note, corefully prepared beforehand. It is not stated whether any of the submp rines' crews were saved, but the in

A I never wear postation for But I never had any such jet **Treatments**

GIVEN AWAY

that can be devised will be used to keep people from travelling on our "The fact is that the Lusitanta is the safest boat on the sea. She is too fast for any submarine. No German vessel of war can get near her She will reach Liverpool on schedule will reach Liverpool on schedule

time just as long as we care to run her in the trans-Atlantic trade." AMERICANS ABOARD ALL AP-PEARED CONFIDENT. The Americans aboard the Lusi-tania appeared to be supremely con-fident that the vessel will encounter no obstacles and land them on time. Among those who expressed cheerfu confidence that they will not only reach England all right but will re-

time and come back here on schedule

turn on the Lusitania later were Mr. Vanderbilt, who expects to remain in England three weeks, Charles Frohman, Charles Klein, the playwright, and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hubbard.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Embassy year, but I have received nothing a warning to travellers, and that the Embassy had acted in accordance with its general instructions from the Berlin Foreign Office.

Secretary Bryan said it would not be proper for him to comment on the German Embassy's advertisement. The State Department, however, has re-fused to issue passports to American who intend to visit Europe for pleasure or recreation alone but issues them to Americans who say they are compelled to make the voyage on

350 SAIL FOR FRISCO BY WAY OF THE CANA

Finland Also Carries Big Cargo Part of It Shipped From Interior to Get Lower Rate.

The Red Star liner Finland, with 350 assengers, left at noon to-day for San Francisco, via the Panama Canal This was the first sailing of the New York-San Francisco service. The Finland also carried 9,000 tons of cargo. including a big shipment of flour

lantic and Pacific seaboards that it has been found cheaper to ship here to San Francisco, than to send the

than the freight charges would have

was called to testify for himself. He said he was born in New York State and will be sixty years old on June 10 next. He described the visit of "Oliver Osborne" and Rae Tanzer to the Hotel Kensington, at Plainfield, N. J., on Sunday, Oct. 18 last. He noticed "the gentleman was tall and heavily built and the lady was small, very small, tiny."

The trial was adjourned until 10.30

A. M. Monday.

WED ON MONEY SHE GOT AT SEPARATION.

Q. What has been your source of income since Sieges stopped paying you the annual sum? A. From moneys I received at the time of the separation.

Q. How much was that? A. It's a matter of court record.

Pressed to reply, Mrs. Wilde said she got \$25,000 in four payments. Also also displayed at a meeting of Norwegian women at Nobelhouse, Christiania, averred that "the dogma of the necessable had \$6,000 received as my share"

8 GERMAN SUBMARINES REPORTED TRAPPED BY RUSE OF BRITISH NAVY.

LONDON, May 1-ft is reported here to a despatch from Paris, as yet without other confirmation, that the barge on firstish traffic with Holland. recently partially lifted, was the our ceseful springing of a trap for Gor man automarines, in which eight were

HEAD NOISES?

all down and write a next card or letter asking for a treatment—Free—for He of Sign ture full name and address and send Nisw. The treatment will come to jour omail and will over you nothing. Don't work You've.

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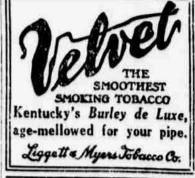
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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

PSYCHOLOGICAL Research Society, Inc., Fur-cie Biele, both and Machon av. — Sonday, 5.8; Moulay, Thursday, Saturday, 8; Wedge-day 3. Admission Free Sonday, FFECIAL SOTICE, Tuesday, May 4. S.P. M. Scance of Re-search by Mr. Luke; Materialization, Trans-pet and other physical manifestations, Demonstrated, Public invited.

DIED.

BUEHLER.—On Thursday, April 59, 1915. CHRISTIAN BUEHLER, beloved his-band of Louisa Rushier, in his 57th year. Funeral services at his late residence. 152 Wierfield at, Brooklyn, Saturday, at 8 F. M. Relatives and friends are respecfully invited to attend. Interment Ky.